



Col. H. D. Pumbo, Jr., new 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander, addresses Team Beale at a change of command ceremony Monday. (Photo by John Schwab)

Team Beale welcomes new 9 RW commander

*By Airman 1st Class George Cloutier
9th RW Public Affairs*

Col. H. D. Pumbo, Jr. took command of the 9th Reconnaissance Wing from Brig. Gen. Lawrence Wells in a change of command ceremony Monday at 9 a.m. at Dock 6.

Lt. Gen. Kevin Chilton, 8th Air Force commander, presided over the ceremony. General Chilton took the opportunity to address not only the incoming and outgoing commanders, but also all of Team Beale.

"Combatant commanders are always saying they want more of the 9th Reconnaissance Wing," General Chilton said. "Never before has the duty of the 9th Reconnaissance Wing been more important."

"You have my every trust and confidence that you will do a great job," General Chilton said to Colonel Pumbo.

"You're getting another great leader coming in on the heels of General Wells," General Chilton said. "Leading this wing is a great opportunity to work with the best in the

world."

Reflecting on General Chilton's message, General Wells, who commanded the wing from August of 2004 to May of 2006, went to great lengths to thank the warriors of the 9th RW for their hard work, as well as other members of the Beale community that made the experience memorable for him.

"I'm truly privileged to be standing here today," General Wells said. "I can think of no greater honor. We all have heroes. Most of us will never be able to meet them. You are my heroes. You are the reason I stay in the Air Force."

In his last few moments as wing commander, General Wells took a few minutes to leave a last message with Team Beale.

"As warriors you must be willing to sacrifice everything for your country," General Wells said. "Every one of you here today represents the soul of the Air Force."

After the official passing of the guide-on, Colonel Pumbo had a chance to address Team Beale as the new wing commander.

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Beale stands out during unit compliance inspection

*By Airman Robert Biermann
9th RW Public Affairs*

Team Beale members committed much of their time and energy to making certain that their work centers are in compliance throughout the past several months.

"During this UCI (Unit Compliance Inspection), we noticed a dynamic sense of pride, teamwork and enthusiastic focus on mission accom-

plishment throughout the 9th Reconnaissance Wing that was reflected in your performance on this inspection," said Col. Dave Russell, Air Combat Command Inspector General team chief for the Beale UCI.

During the inspection, the UCI team identified 130 individual superior performers and 24 superior performance teams.

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GH program resumes ops

*By Airman 1st Class
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After getting off to a bumpy start in 2006, the Global Hawk program is back up and running.

After a technical error

grounded one of the planes for three weeks, the program is once again fully operational, with some new features which will increase capability even more.

"Our Global Hawk pro-

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Col. H. D. Pumbo, Jr., is the new 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander at Beale. (Courtesy photo)

New commander gives his perspective

By Staff Sgt. Zachary Wilson
9th RW Public Affairs

The 9th Reconnaissance Wing's new commander, Col. H. D. Pumbo, Jr., sat down last week in a half-hour interview that ranged from his Air Force background and family to his priorities as commander of the premier high-altitude intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance unit in the world. The top theme that came out of the question and answer session was the colonel's goal for all Beale members to focus all of their attention on the mission of supporting the Global War on Terror every day and he will, in turn, focus his energy on supporting them and their families so they can get the job done.

Q: What is your background?

A: I came from a military family. My father was career Air Force and a fighter pilot and I went to the Air Force Academy and graduated in 1981. My brother also went to the Academy and graduated in 1984 and is a fighter pilot. I flew F-16s for about 20 years through a number of different assignments. My wife and I met in high school and married after I graduated from the Academy and have been married for the same

amount of time that I have been in the Air Force — 25 years. We have two young men as sons; one is an Air Force Academy cadet who is going to graduate in three weeks and become a communications officer at Langley, and my second son is a second year student at the University of Central Florida. I have had a lot of assignments, many in twos, but I have never really been to Beale before except for a three-hour enroute stop-over I made here in 2000. My most recent tour in the Pentagon was with the Joint Staff as the assistant deputy director for Global Operations.

Q: What were some of your first impressions of the base and the people when you arrived?

A: My first impressions of the base are fantastic. First were the people who I met, who didn't even know me because I was walking around in pair of blue jeans. The people are really friendly and outgoing even if they don't know who you are. My second impression was that this is a beautiful base with a rolling countryside. I was immediately surprised with the rolling hills of the base and wide natural expanses. It is just great to get out to a real Air Force base again and see planes flying. Work-

ing in the basement of the Pentagon, you don't get a chance to see many airplanes flying around.

Q: What is your vision for Team Beale?

A: The mission of Beale is so important around the world that I want to make sure our folks remain focused on the mission first, which they have been doing all along. So the theme will be: Mission first; our people get it done every day. My job, along with the commanders, chiefs, and first sergeants, will be to take care of our people.

Q: What are your thoughts on the 940th Air Refueling Wing joining the ISR fight in the near-future?

A: I completely understand the chief of staff of the Air Force's mindset in combining our Guard and Reserve forces in order to make our Total Force construct work, and therefore our Reserve and Guard personnel on base are critical to the mission of the Air Force, and in particular to Beale and the future of our ISR capabilities. I am looking forward to working with the leadership of the 940th in transitioning that unit to the new missions on the horizon. From

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Sortie Update

as of May 8

	1st RS	99th RS
Aircraft	U-2 T-38	U-2
Goal	73 270	131
Flown	21 65	35
Ahead/Behind	0 -16	0

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my last base at Sheppard, where I was commander of a tenant wing, it was important that you felt you were part of a team, so my goal is to make sure the 7th Space Warning Squadron, the 548th Intelligence Group and the 940th ARW as well as all the other tenant units on base really feel like they are part of a team here at Team Beale.

Q: What is at the top of your "to-do list" now that you are in command?

A: My first priority is to ensure the people who are doing the mission every day are taken care of personally and professionally. I am new to the ISR mission; it's a priority for me to learn it, but my job as wing commander is to take care of the people who are doing it as well as their families. That is going to be my first priority.

Q: How is your wife taking to the new assignment?

A: Sandra absolutely loves to go to new places. She is just as excited, or more, to be here in Northern California, where we have never lived. It is great to get out to a new part of the country, but more importantly, to get out to the real Air Force. Her role with my job in the Pentagon was pretty near zero. She is excited to be on a base and in a wing again.

The colonel added that he would like to thank all of the people who made his arrival go so smoothly.

I would like to thank General and Mrs. Wells for making Sandra and I feel so comfortable when we first arrived. I would also like to thank everybody who met us so far for the warm welcome.



Secrets of Success: Do you really want to know?

*By Chief Master Sgt. Arvin Davis
9th RW command chief master sergeant*

You may be surprised with my response. You are the secret to your success -- yes, it's you!

As I spoke recently to our newest First Term Airmen's Center graduates, I spoke of visualizing where they want to be in one year, in five years or in 10 years. Success is a continual reevaluation of goals and priorities in our personal and professional lives. It's a dynamic physical and mental activity.

Write your goals down, along with specific actions to achieve them, and keep them in front of you -- on the refrigerator, as a screen saver or taped to your mirror. We all stare into the mirror every day, right?

It's important to refer to them often and scratch them off once completed; use the same

sheet so you can see what you've accomplished over the years and don't forget to add another one. That's the physical portion.

A former General Motors president, on the day of his retirement, outlined success this way, "Keep thinking ahead of your job and do it better than it needs to be done. Let no one stand between you and a difficult task ... do this and nothing can keep the job ahead from reaching out after you."

How true! Always set your goals higher than you can comfortably reach. There should be some challenge and sweat associated with success. That's the mental portion. In the end, you'll amaze yourself how effortlessly those goals seem to disappear off your list and, more importantly, you don't have to be an Airman from FTAC to follow those simple guidelines.

You're never too old for a fresh start. Remember, "ready, willing and able" are touchstones for all of us. If you're honest, it's usually the "willing" that impedes our progress. As always, one team, one fight!

Beale's First Sergeant's Council

Diamond Tips

Females will not wear shades of nail polish that distinctly contrast with their complexion, that detract from the uniform, or that are extreme. Some examples of extreme colors include, but are not limited to, purple, gold, blue, black, bright (fire engine) red, and florescent colors. Nail polish will be limited to one color. (French manicures are allowed). Nail length will not exceed 1/4 inch from finger (Source: 97th Air Force Uniform Board) Questions? Contact your First Sergeant.



WARRIOR SPOTLIGHT

Staff Sgt. Kim Warfield

Unit: 9th Services Squadron

Job: Flight line dining facility store room manager

Hometown: Vacaville, Calif.

Air Force goals: To retire as a master sergeant

Time in the Air Force: 13 years

Hobbies: Swimming, skiing, fish-

ing and reading

The thing I like best about Beale

AFB: Being close to my family, the people I work with, and the good location of Beale AFB.



Staff Sgt. Kim Warfield, 9th SVS, checks off delivered food goods at the dining facility recently.

(Photo by Airman 1st Class George Cloutier)

VA secretary announces 18 millionth home loan

WASHINGTON — One of the most widely used veterans benefits in America reached a major milestone May 13 when Secretary of Veterans Affairs James Nicholson announced that an Operation Iraqi Freedom veteran from Texas was the recipient of the 18 millionth home loan guaranteed by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

“VA’s home loan guaranty program has been helping veterans purchase homes for more than 60 years,” Secretary Nicholson said. “This VA no-down-payment loan program reflects our nation’s appreciation of the brave men and women who put on our country’s uniforms in defense of freedom and our way of life. It also highlights VA’s contribution to turning the United States into a nation of homeowners.”

The 18 millionth loan was marked May 13 at the National Association of Home Builders’ annual spring conference in Washington, D.C.

Since 1944 when President Franklin Roosevelt signed the Servicemen’s Readjustment Act into law, the GI Bill, as it is popularly known, has secured more than \$892 billion of financing for veterans’ and servicemembers’ home loans. In fiscal year 2005 alone, VA guaranteed more than 165,000 loans for mortgages valued at more than \$24.9 billion.

VA-guaranteed home loans are made by banks and mortgage companies to veterans, servicemembers and eligible reservists. With VA backing a portion of the loan, veterans can receive a competitive interest rate without a down payment, making it easier to buy a home. On Jan. 1, the VA loan guaranty limit for no-down-payment loans was increased to \$417,000. The previous ceiling was \$359,650.

More information about VA home loan benefits is available on the Web at <http://www.home-loans.va.gov> or by calling 1-800-827-1000.

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“It’s truly an honor to command the 9th RW,” Colonel Pumbo said. “I’m happy to be out here, away from the Pentagon, in the real Air Force. I can tell you from my vantage point that nobody does it better than the 9th RW. With your support, we will continue to provide the best ISR in the world. I look forward to meeting you all personally.”

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“Although teamwork is an essential factor in making an organization successful, every wing has standout individuals and teams whose performance goes above and beyond the normal,” Colonel Russell said.

Critical compliance objectives were assessed during the inspection and rated as “compliant;” “compliant with comments;” in compliance but improvement is needed; and “does not comply,” not in compliance which could result in injury, loss of life, excessive cost, litigation or adverse mission impact.

The team inspected 519 critical compliance objectives were inspected during the UCI. Of those, 418 complied, 95 complied with comments and only six did not comply.

“There are five areas we in-

spected,” Colonel Russell said. “During the inspection, we reviewed five commanders’ certified programs and all five programs complied.”

Out of the many units that were inspected, below are four of many that stood out among the rest that Colonel Russell noted:

The 9th Reconnaissance Wing Legal office is an exceptionally motivated team, providing outstanding services to the local community. This professional and conscientious group is one of the finest in the command.

The 9th Operations Intelligence flight is a motivated and focused team of professionals with commendable internal training and intelligence support to force protection programs.

Additionally, the intelligence oversight programs are noteworthy.

The 9th Maintenance Squadron is comprised of dedicated Airmen. Steadfast leadership is evident throughout the unit. All (are) elements from a team of professional maintainers.

The 9th Mission Support Group Base Training and Education Flight and the Family Support Center were simply some of the best seen to date.

“On Behalf of the ACC Inspector General, Brig. Gen. (Sel.) Tom Jones, and the entire IG team, I would like to thank you for your hospitality and the outstanding support throughout the inspection; it was truly world class,” Colonel Russell said.

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gram has had some hiccups in the past, but we just broke a record of mission flow and effectiveness,” said Maj. Ricky Thomas, Global Hawk platform liaison officer at the combined air operations center in South East Asia, supporting the War on Terror. “We have had a historic month with excellent maintenance status and mission effectiveness. Just in the month of April alone, we planned, coordinated and executed an unprecedented 15 Global Hawk missions in one month, a record 36 percent increase in monthly mission over all years, the most Global Hawk missions on record.”

What this breaks down to is nearly 5,000 images of enemy locations, resources and personnel.

While there is a definite war time application present, Global Hawk imagery is also used for search and rescue operations.

“The Global Hawk allows commanders to rapidly re-task the aircraft in flight,” Major Thomas said. “Recently in Afghanistan we had an aircraft crash. By the time notifications of the crash were received, the Global Hawk put an image of the crash site in the hands of the individuals planning the rescue.”

While the plane is only flown by a single pilot from a remote location, many hands go to into the overall mission.

“Our persistent team of maintenance, aircrew, and planners’ tasking and coordination allowed the Global Hawk to collect a monthly record of

96 percent of all tasked targets, thus consistently delivering vital imagery to theater customers,” Major Thomas said.

“What’s unique about the Global Hawk in comparison to other intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance platforms is the persistence it offers in providing imagery,” Major Thomas said. “We don’t have to have a black line; we can go wherever the images are needed. The downside is that we are kind of the intelligence juggernaut. We can provide more intelligence than we have targets.”

A new feature has also been adapted to the Global Hawk recently.

“We now have an altitude hold feature for over 55,000 feet,” said Lt. Col. John Winstead, 12th Reconnaissance Squadron commander. “Before, the plane would be in a constant climb. This new feature allows us to save fuel.”

This new combined capability has lead to new customers for the Global Hawk.

“This same consistency has brought Global Hawk products to new customers such as quick-turn drop zone imagery for airlift,” Major Thomas said.

After this record month, hopefully we will continue to see more improvements in one of the Air Force’s most promising new programs.

(Portions of this story taken from an Air Force print media story by Staff Sgt. Melissa Koskovich, U.S. Central Command Air Forces Forward Public Affairs)



Brig. Gen. Lawrence Wells, former 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander, speaks to the UCI team after their arrival. (Photo by John Schwab)

Community Briefs

Deadline for High Flyer submissions

The deadline for submissions to the High Flyer is Friday the week prior to the desired publication date. Submissions are printed on a space available basis. Any submissions submitted after the deadline will not be published until the next week. News briefs will run for no more than three consecutive weeks. For questions or more information, call 634-8887.

Case lot sale

The Beale Commissary is scheduled to have a case lot sale in the commissary parking lot Tuesday and Wednesday. Customers can save up to 50 percent on items. For more information and a list of sale products, visit <http://www.commissaries.com>.

AF test pilot school

The next annual Air Force Test Pilot School selection board will convene Oct. 30 to Nov. 3 at the Air Force Personnel Center. Air Force officers and civilians eligible for the school can volunteer for a joint Air Force Institute of Technology and Test Pilot School program leading to a Master of Science in aeronautical, electrical and computer engineering. Selected officers will enter AFIT for a special program, followed by entering the regular Air Force TPS curriculum 15 months later.

New applications must arrive at HQ AFPC/DPAOT3, 550 C Street West, Suite 31, Randolph AFB TX 78150-4733, no later than Sept. 15. Officers who currently have an application on file must also update their application in accordance with Air Force Instruction 99-107 no later than Sept. 15. All eligible officers may apply; however, due to per-

manent change of station policy constraints, the board will only consider those applicants made available for reassignment who meet time-on-station eligibility restrictions.

Overseas short tour applicants will be expected to serve the entire short tour. AFPC will determine assignment availability approximately three weeks prior to the board. Applications received after the cutoff date will not be considered by the selection board. For more information, visit <https://www.edwards.af.mil/tps>.

PIN code for CAC ID can be reset

A new system is available for continuous processing to reset the Common Access Card Personal Identification Number. PINs are required for use with the Defense Travel System and other applications as the Air Force transitions to a more secure computer operating environment.

During duty hours, CAC ID card holders may visit the Customer Service counter in the Consolidated Support Center, Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 or the 940th MPF on the flight-line.

After the normal duty hours or during peak periods individuals may reset their PIN at the 9th Communications Squadron Network Control Center Help Desk in Building 2445. The reset system outside the NCC Help Desk is self-service. For more information, call the 9th CS Help Desk at 634-2364.

The Beale Buzz

Beale members who wish to be put on the Beale Buzz list to receive even more member-only specials can send a

message to bealebxbuzz@gmail.com stating that they want to subscribe. Just for subscribing, members will receive a coupon good for \$5 off a purchase of \$15 or more that can be used at the Base Exchange.

Tuition Assistance

Tuition Assistance can no longer include fees that are not considered mandatory and reimbursable by academic institutions during normal registration periods and associated with a specific course enrollment for a specific term. Students applying for on-line TA should encounter a statement to the effect that only reimbursable fees can be included in the TA request.

Tuition assistance policy allows for payment of tuition and fees up to predetermined caps established by Department of Defense as a uniform policy. Other issues regarding tuition and fees that are uniform across the Services or are included in Air Force policy include: Fees deemed "mandatory" by the academic institution during normal registration periods are paid only if associated with a specific course enrollment for a specific term.

TA is authorized for reimbursable fees only. Academic institutions determine which fees are reimbursable. TA is not authorized for fees not associated with a specific course and/or not charged as a matter of course to each student for each term enrollment. Examples are admission, application, matriculation, withdrawal, late, drop, add, graduation, commencement, diploma, transcript or comprehensive exam fees.

TA is not authorized for fees for evaluation of credit (portfolio, experiential learning, transfer credit ACE evaluated credit, or foreign school evaluation). TA

is not authorized for fees for continuing education units or for courses for audit.

Fees not applicable to military students can be negotiated with the schools as waivable, to include parking fees, student activity fees, health fees, transportation fees, and technology fees that are not associated with computer or computer-related courses, etc. The Beale Training and Education Center is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. For more information, call the center at 634-2525.

Seven Habits of Highly Effective People

The FSC is sponsoring a class from June 13 to 15 to help Beale members learn "The Seven habits" to be a highly effective person. For more information or to register, call your squadron's training manager or Claudia Moller at 634-2801.

AETC special duty assignment team visit

Ever been interested in becoming a recruiter, Military Training Instructor, Military Training Leader, Technical Training Instructor or Professional Military Education Instructor? If so, the Air Education and Training Command Special Duty Assignment Team is offering many opportunities that members have been seeking. The AETC team will host a Special Duty Assignment briefing on June 6 in the Community Center ballroom at 8:45 a.m. Airmen 1st Class with at least 24 months Time In Service through master sergeants with less than 17 years Total Active Federal Military Service are specifically invited to attend the briefing and learn more about these

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careers.

Enlisted personnel from all Air Force Specialty Codes that meet the previously identified criteria are eligible to apply for these positions and are encouraged to attend the briefing. Spouses of potential applicants are also invited. Members of the Recruiter Screening Team and the MTI Recruiting Team will conduct the briefing.

The team can expedite the processing of an applicant's special duty application if they bring the completed application with them to the briefing. To obtain a copy of the AETC special duty application, call the Assistant Wing Career Advisor, Master Sgt Felisa Gaffney at 634-3644.

Summer household good shipments

All new Team Beale members now assigned to Beale must visit the Inbound Personal Property counter or contact the Traffic Management Office shipping office at Travis AFB at (707) 424-3189 to arrange to have a shipment delivered.

If leaving Beale stop by the Outbound Personal Property counter. Members must have their orders to make any shipment arrangements. In addition, departing personnel should know the approximate weight of their shipments to facilitate scheduling.

Members should also consider the following: vehicle shipment, personal property move and weight of household goods to be shipped in determining requested packing dates as carriers are extremely busy and Travis may not be able to accommodate short notice requests.

Recommended minimum lead time is three to four weeks prior requested pack and pick-up dates, the sooner the better. Beale serves as a personal property processing office and provides outbound counseling only. Travis is the personal property shipping office and books requests based on availability of carriers.

No appointments are necessary; all customers are seen on a walk-in basis. The PPO is located in the Consolidated Support Center, Room 110, and is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. For more information, call Inbound Personal Property at 634-2936 or Outbound Personal Property at 634-2932.

Saturday nights at the Gold Sox

All Beale personnel and their families are invited to attend every Gold Sox Saturday night home baseball game in 2006 for free. Individuals must show their identification at the stadium gate. Minor children of Beale personnel without ID will also be admitted free.

There are 11 consecutive Saturday night home games, from May 27 through August 5. Game time is 7 p.m. and gates open at 6:30 p.m. Gold Sox home games are played at All Seasons RV Stadium, at 14th and B Streets on Ellis Lake in Marysville. For more information, call 741-3600 or e-mail office@goldsox.com.

Off-base road projects

Road work is currently being done on North Beale Road from Griffith Avenue to Brophy Road. The project will widen and pave the shoulders and may last up

to four weeks. Delays may be up to 20 minutes due to lane closures.

It's your move -- A game plan for investing

On Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. the Family Support Center is holding an investment education program which includes concepts such as understanding the investment world, savings, scams, stocks and bonds, mutual funds, and planning for the future, among others. For more information or to register, call the FSC at 634-2863.

TAP workshop

The next TAP workshop is scheduled for June 5 through 9, Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Attendees must have completed the mandatory preseparation briefing.

People who attend this should bring a draft resume. Transition into the civilian community smoother and find employment faster. Learn about VA benefits and have medical record reviewed. For more information, call the FSC at 634-2863.

Be your own boss

The FSC has scheduled a "Be your own boss" class for Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon. This class prepares people with knowledge and tools to run a small business. For more information, call the FSC at 634-2863.

Home selling seminar

The FSC has scheduled a home buying seminar for Wednesday from 5 to

6:30 p.m. Learn how to make a home sell in a buyer or sellers market while getting the most out of the investment. For more information or to register, call the FSC at 634-2863.

Funeral service

A memorial service for Lt. Col. Jeff Olesen's son was held at the Valley Chapel on Wednesday. A funeral is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday at the Grace Lutheran Church, 201 Western Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840.

Bundles for Babies

Bundles for Babies is scheduled for May 31 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Open to all ranks, Bundles for Babies provides tips on prenatal care, financial expectations and avoiding frauds targeting new parents. Attendees must arrange their own childcare for all their other children. For more information, call the FSC at 634-2863.

ACC Family Day office closure

The 9th Support Division's Administrative Support Flight will close May 26 to observe the Air Combat Command Family Day in conjunction with Memorial Day.

The following services will not be available: ID Cards and DEERS, Military Personnel Records, Base Records Management, Inbound and Outbound Property, Passenger Travel, Omega Travel, and Awards and Decorations. Normal service will resume May 30.

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All travelers who will need to pick up tickets or conduct any last minute business with Passenger Travel or Omega must complete it on Thursday or contact the Omega Travel 24-hour desk at 800-707-2795. For more information, call 634-5134.

Breastfeeding Support Group

Breastfeeding moms past, present and future can join the breastfeeding support group for an informal setting to discuss joys and challenges of breastfeeding. Children are welcome. The group meets Mondays from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. at the Foothills Chapel in the children's area. For more information, call Maria at 788-9380.

Attention deer hunters

The Beale annual deer hunt is scheduled for Aug. 18 to Nov. 5. The lottery to select the hunters for this year will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Environmental Conference Room, Building

2561. Prospective deer hunters must have a California Hunting License and a California Department of Fish and Game deer tag application with G7 filled in as their first choice.

All of these items can be purchased at the Outdoor Adventure Center. The deer tag application must be submitted to the 9th Civil Engineer Squadron Environmental Flight Office at 6601 B Street no later than one hour before the above drawing. For more information, call 634-4398 or 634-2738.

Asian Pacific American Heritage Month

May has been declared by the United States Congress as "Asian Pacific American Heritage Month" to commemorate the contributions Asian Pacific Americans have made to American achievements and dedicated service to their country.

The theme for 2006 is "Dreams and challenges for Asian Pacific Americans."

For anyone interested there is an APAH cultural event Saturday at noon at the Community Center where there will be food sampling, Asian cultural entertainment, martial arts, hula dancing and more.

For more information, e-mail Olivia Aiono at maoriquenn@msn.com or 2nd Lt. Gina Ishida at gina.ishida@beale.af.mil.

Ryden Park

Ryden Park is closed until further notice due to safety hazards and damage from the recent rains. For more information, call Wing Safety at 634-4026.

Memorial Day volunteer event

Sutter Memorial Cemetery would like Beale Airmen to assist them in placing and retrieving about 3,000 flags Thursday and May 30 on veterans' gravesites for Memorial Day. About 100 volunteers are needed. For more information, e-

mail Senior Master Sgt. Jennifer Lucero at jennifer.lucero@beale.af.mil.

USDA food pickup

The USDA Food Pickup is held the last Friday of every month for Beale housing residents. All pickups are at the Foothills Chapel in base housing. Pickup times are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 634-5938.

Education Center

The Beale Training and Education Center offers an array of on-base programs. The center is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Call 634-2525 for more information.

Foothills Chapel

*15001 Camp Beale Highway
(Family housing area)*

Protestant "Praise" worship service
Sundays, 9 a.m.

(includes "Parents' Nursery" and
children's church)

Catholic Mass

Sundays, 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Catholic Reconciliation

Sundays, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Catholic daily Mass

Mondays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m.

Valley Chapel

6199 C St. (Main base)

Islamic worship

Every other Friday, 1 p.m.

Gospel Protestant worship service

Sundays, 11 a.m.

(includes children's church)

Protestant Programs: Sunday School (10:30 a.m.) at Lone Tree Elementary. AWANA on Mondays and JV-Varsity on Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m. at Foothills Chapel. Protestant Youth meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Valley Chapel and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at Foothills Chapel.

Protestant Bible Study Groups: Men - Second & fourth Sunday, Valley, 5 p.m. and Wednesday, Valley, 7 p.m. Women - Tuesday, 9-11 a.m. Foothills (children welcome) Thursday, 6:45 to 8 p.m., Valley.

Catholic Programs: Religious Education - preschool-12, Sundays 9 a.m. at Lone Tree Elementary School. RCIA, Catholic Youth, CWOC, CMOC and Adult Bible Study call Leila at 634-4707.

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers): Second & fourth Thursdays at Foothills Chapel.

Questions concerning marriages, baptisms, choirs, Navigators, and Officer Christian Fellowship can be directed to the chapel staff at 634-4701.

Beale Bijou

634-2521



Friday evening
Ice Age 2:
The Meltdown
(PG)

Ray Romano, John Leguizamo

The Ice Age is coming to an end, and the animals are delighting in the melting paradise that is their new world. Manny, Sid, and Diego quickly learn that the warming climate has one major drawback: a huge glacial dam is about to break, threatening the entire valley. The only chance of survival lies at the other end of the valley.



Saturday matinee
Ice Age 2:
The Meltdown



Saturday evening
Take the Lead
(PG-13)

Antonio Banderas, Rob Brown

A former professional ballroom dancer volunteers at a New York public school to teach dance. The hip-hop instincts of his students soon clash with his ballroom methods, so he teams up with them to create a new style of dance. Eventually the students trust him and he becomes their mentor.



Wednesday 6 p.m.
Lucky Number
Slevin
(R)

Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman

Set in New York City, a case of mistaken identity lands Slevin in the middle of a war being plotted by two of the city's most rival crime bosses: The Rabbi and The Boss. Slevin is under constant surveillance by relentless Detective Brikowski as well as the infamous assassin Goodkat and finds himself having to hatch his own ingenious plot to get them...before they get him.



Matinees play at 1 p.m.

Evening movies play at 7:30 p.m.

unless otherwise specified.

The cost is \$3.50 for adults & \$1.75 for children.

Enter Beale's funny photo caption contest!

Be a featured caption writer for this week's photo. The author whose caption receives the most laughs from the judges will have their caption published in next week's High Flyer. Here's how to enter:

1 Write an imaginative, humorous, appropriate caption for the featured photo.

2 E-mail entries to high.flyer@beale.af.mil or fax entries to 634-8895 by noon Tuesday.

3 To be eligible, you must include the photo number of the contest on your entry. Also, please include your name and commercial phone number.

4 Contest winners are announced weekly.

5 All entries become property of the High Flyer.



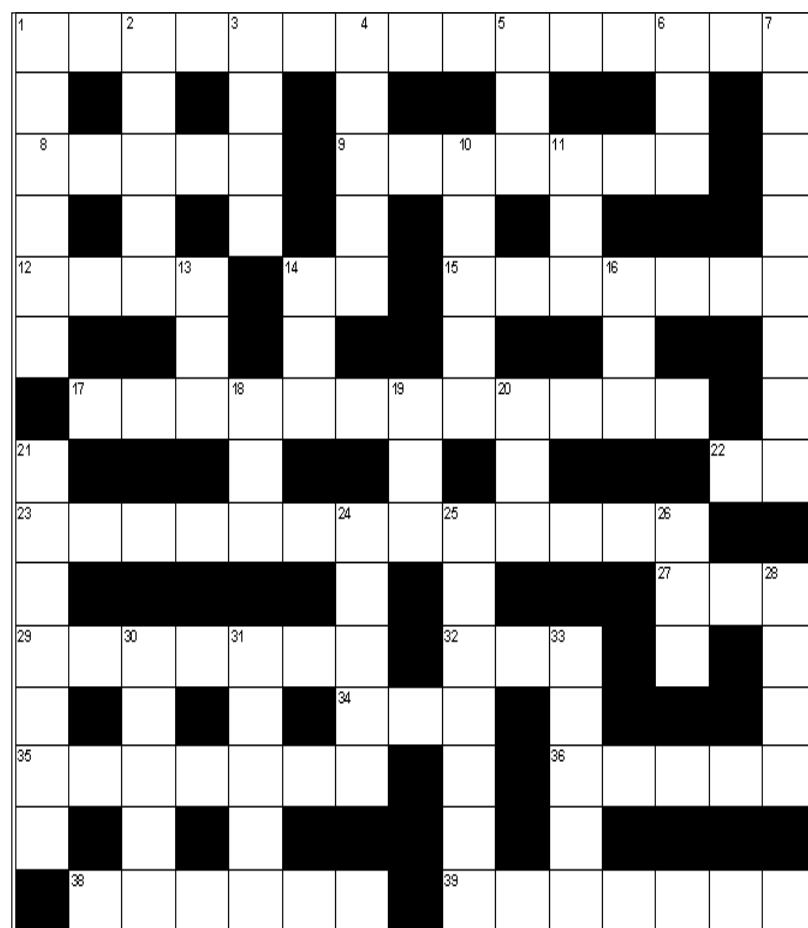
Photo 19

"Geez, they weren't kidding -- The gas stations are far on base. I'm glad I rode my bike." (Staff Sgt. Meillisa Guiney, 9th MDOS)



Photo 20

E-mail submissions to
high.flyer@beale.af.mil



Antiterrorism/Force Protection Awareness

By Tech. Sgt. Thomas Allen
9th RW Antiterrorism Office

ACROSS

1. During a JSIVA, the Defense Threat Reduction Agency looks for Installation _____
8. Terrorists conduct surveillance and use detailed _____ to carry out attacks
9. A "Passive" form of Force Protection includes inoculations against this disease
12. Deceptive maneuvers used by terrorists to avoid capture
14. If you're from this country, be extra careful when traveling abroad
15. Site of Kenyan Bombing, Aug. 7, 1998
17. Beale AFB has "Exclusive _____"
22. Leadership abbreviation
3. \$25M Reward offered by the Department of State for this suspected terrorist
27. Member of 9 CES that properly disposes suspicious packages
29. Terrorist Groups still practice this type of bombing
32. Are you militarily affiliated?
34. Arms, Ammunition, Equipment
35. RAM's avoid causing predictable "_____ " by security

personnel.

36. Integral member of the Threat Working Group for Beale AFB
 38. "_____ " Money is sometimes obtained by terrorists for exchange of hostages
 39. Readiness Posture administered by the National at DOD Installations
- ### DOWN
1. The liquid form of Sarin used during the March 20, 2005, Tokyo Subway domestic terrorism incident released deadly "_____ " into the air
 2. Avoid causing "_____ " concerning OPSEC
 3. Terrorists avoid hard-targets and attempt to find soft, "_____ " ones
 4. Avoid using American "_____ " in overseas areas if possible (slang)
 5. Former ACC commander, Gen "_____ "
 6. Abbreviation for homemade roadside bombs
 7. FPCON Delta is declared when intelligence is received that a terrorist action against a "_____ " location or target is imminent
 10. Bombs incite this in the general public
 11. Air Force agency that conducts local criminal threat assessments
 13. Continent where Ramstein AB

attack occurred in 1981 (Abbrev.)

14. Company name of a large delivery vehicle
16. Security Forces Communications Specialist during Air Base Defense
18. Terrorist Group associated with Northern Ireland
19. This type of scanning technology detects bomb making material
20. Company name of Aircraft used during the 1985 Beirut AC siege
21. "_____ " Mafia, a.k.a. Red Mafia
24. If you have any Force Protection initiatives or "_____ ", pass them on to the 9 RW/ATO at 634 - 3546
25. If you use "_____ " security you create Defense in Depth
26. "_____ " Nazis are hate groups associated with domestic terrorism
28. Business where "Molley" the cat was stuck in the wall for 12 days
30. Secure "_____ "-net Sites are valuable for obtaining information
31. Avoid using anything with an American "_____ " on it when in a foreign country
33. First word of an AF IMT 1768

The first five people to correctly complete the puzzle will win a prize. Take the puzzle to the 9RW ATO.

Nurses honored during appreciation week

By Col. Diana Atwell and Capt. Lisa Madison
9th Medical Group

All across the nation, registered nurses were honored as part of National Nurse's Appreciation Week from May 6 through 12.

Ranked number one as the most trusted profession in America, nurses celebrated their heritage and stressed the national nursing shortage which is predicted to hit roughly one million by 2010. This year's theme was Strength, Commitment, Compassion.

The goal at the 9th Medical Group during the week was to raise awareness of the many roles nurses play in the military healthcare system, as well as mention their accomplishments. The Air Force offers many opportunities for nurses to include experience in bedside or outpatient nursing, as well as advanced roles as nurse practitioners, midwives, anesthesiologists, health care integrators, administrators, and commanders.

Entry into the Air Force Nurse Corp requires a four-year degree. A large number of Air Force nurses have their master's degree, as well as a specialty

certification. Enlisted troops interested in becoming an Air Force nurse now have the opportunity through the Airman Education and Commissioning Program known as AECP. Once selected, they remain on active duty and are administratively assigned to an Air Force ROTC detachment where their job is to go to school full-time.

In addition to full pay and benefits, AECP cadets are provided with tuition fees and scholarships of up to \$15,000 per year.

Nurse's week coincides with the birthday of Florence Nightingale. She was commissioned by the British government in the 1860s to mitigate the horrors of the Crimean war, prevent disease, and save lives. She worked diligently using her nursing and statistical skills to demonstrate that improved sanitary conditions would reduce mortality. She reduced infection and death rates by 42 percent for soldiers during that war. She is also credited with formalizing nursing education and developing the nursing profession.

A few other influential military nurses include the legendary writer Walt Whitman who wrote about his experiences during the Civil War, as well as Clara

Barton who founded the American Red Cross.

Recently made famous were a group of seven medics known as the Kirkuk Seven. These seven nurses and medical technicians provided care to two injured Iraqis who later provided coalition forces with information leading to the capture of Saddam Hussein.

Nursing has come a long way and has continued to impact the health of wounded warriors. Thousands of nurses have served in every war since the Crimean war. The Vietnam Memorial and the Women in Military Service for America Memorial in Arlington National Cemetery pay tribute to their contributions and sacrifices.

Today there are over 3,800 nurses and 22,000 medical technicians in the Air Force serving our country. Many of these warriors served on the front lines of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom through the Expeditionary Medical System with Critical Care Transport Teams transporting the most seriously ill from the front lines rapidly to American military medical centers.

For more information on nursing and AECP, contact Col. Diana Atwell at 634-4892.

Program gives technology access to disabled GIs

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

HONOLULU — A Defense Department program helps wounded servicemembers and other people with disabilities have equal access to the information environment and opportunities throughout the federal government, a senior DOD official said.

Dinah Cohen, director of the Computer and Electronic Accommodation Program, known as CAP, said the program is centrally funded and pays for assistive technology for disabled employees. Established in 1990, CAP has been expanded to serve the entire federal government's accommodation program. Sixty-four other federal agencies have adopted CAP.

"If you have colleagues, friends or people with disabilities in other federal agencies, chances are they're getting their accommodations from CAP," Ms. Cohen said.

Ms. Cohen said the war-wounded patients at military medical centers can benefit from assistive technology.

"CAP says when you're an able-bodied Marine, the last thing you probably know about is assistive technology — why would you?" Ms. Cohen said. "So

we said, 'Let's take this expertise to the hospitals and let them know there's technology that will allow them to continue to work.'

"I met (a servicemember) who lost both of his hands and his sight from the explosion of an improvised explosive device and almost lost his arms," she said. "He was on television holding his twins who were born while he was deployed and he will never see. He was introduced to a lot of technology through occupational therapy, including the technology for people who are blind. He's now thinking about being a lawyer."

Whether he reaches that specific goal doesn't matter, she said.

"I don't care if he becomes a lawyer; I just care that he has a vision for the future," Ms. Cohen said. "That's what we need to be focused on — that vision for the future for our employees with disabilities and our wounded servicemembers."

Ms. Cohen said CAP is going to the hospitals showing wounded servicemembers assistive technology, telling them about new opportunities for employment and introducing them to new ways to new careers.

She encouraged the audience to visit the CAP Web site at

www.tricare.osd.mil/cap/ for information about the Workforce Recruitment Program, a CAP spotlight.

In fiscal 2005, CAP filled more than 3,000 requests for accommodations within the DOD family and more than 2,000 in other federal agencies, Ms. Cohen said.

She said that CAP provides assistive technology to any employee who needs it.

"If you have an employee with a disability who needs assistive technology, I've got it," Ms. Cohen noted. "I've paid for it. I give it to the user. It's just that simple. It's not reimbursable. It's not out of your pocket. It's out of mine."

At the Pentagon CAP center, Ms. Cohen said, visitors can look at the equipment that allows a person with no hands to talk to the computer or a person with no vision to listen to a computer, and other technology for disabled people.

"We also do installation and training," she said. "It's not enough to just buy stuff and leave it on their desk. We've got to make sure it's installed and people know how to use it. We want to make sure they're using it and using it well."

CAP ensures that everything possible is done to support recruitment, placement, retention and promotion of people

with disabilities, Ms. Cohen said.

David S.C. Chu, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness, picks up the salaries for more than 200 summer students with disabilities every year, she said. The college students work in a wide range of occupations — everything from computer sciences and engineering to administration.

"More than 30 percent of the students involved in the Workforce Recruitment Program are minorities," Ms. Cohen said. "It's a great way to deal with disability and diversity. I make sure that my (program) students represent the American population."

CAP also helps agencies with workers' compensation processes, telework solutions and equal employment opportunity complaints. Ms. Cohen said people injured on the job make up a "population that takes a lot of money for them to sit home and watch television."

"I think there's better ways of doing things," she said. "We need to shift gears and think of people who are out on workers' compensation as people with disabilities. We accommodate people with disabilities. So let's start accommodating people who got injured," she said. "Let's see if we can bring them back to work."

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Fun, sun and safety...

Wing picnic provides relaxation, safety tips

Members of Team Beale took some time to relax and enjoy the weather during the Wing Picnic and Safety Day behind the Recce Point Club on May 12. The picnic followed the results of the week-long unit compliance inspection. In addition to free hotdogs, hamburgers and drinks, those who attended the picnic had the opportunity to participate in events such as the horseshoe toss, the dunk tank, tug-of-war and the bounce house. The picnic was also part of a wing safety day designed to remind people to be safe as the 101 critical days of summer approach.

(Photos by John Schwab)





Beale volunteers help honor those who served

By Airman Robert Biermann
9th RW Public Affairs

More than 100 Team Beale members will volunteer to assist in placing and picking up approximately 3,000 flags on veterans' gravesites at Sutter Memorial Cemetery in remembrance of Memorial Day on May 25 and 30.

"Memorial Day allows us to give all of the men and women who have given their time and their lives to serve our great nation," said Senior Master Sgt. Jennifer Lucero, 13th Intelligence Squadron first sergeant. "Traditionally we place flowers, decorations or flags on the graves of comrades who died in defense of this country."

Memorial Day has been celebrated in America for more than 100 years.

"It's an honor to be part of America's military and uphold our great gift of freedom," Sergeant Lucero said. "We are a blessed nation. Many will never know the feeling of freedom that we as Americans enjoy, and it's not something that we should ever take for granted."

Memorial Day is traditionally celebrated at Arlington National Cemetery with a ceremony in which a small American flag is placed on each grave. It is also customary for the President of

the United States or vice president to give a speech honoring the contributions of the veterans and lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

"Many people may think of this day as just another day off, but its meaning is far more important," Sergeant Lucero said. "Hundreds of thousands have died for the cause of freedom. Those thousands gave a priceless gift that will be passed on for generations."

On Memorial Day, the United States flag is flown at half staff until noon on all buildings, grounds and naval vessels throughout the United States and in all areas under its jurisdiction and control. United States citizens are also requested to display the flag at half staff from their homes until noon.

Memorial Day, first known as Decoration Day, was widely observed on May 30, 1868, to commemorate the sacrifices of Civil War soldiers. It began as a time set aside to honor the nation's Civil War heroes.

During the first celebration of Decoration Day, Gen. James Garfield made a speech at Arlington National Cemetery, after which 5,000 participants helped to decorate the gravesites of the more than 20,000 Union and Confederate soldiers buried there.

This 1868 celebration was inspired



Memorial Day, which has been celebrated for more than 100 years, is a day dedicated to honoring the sacrifices of veterans who have served their country. (Photo by John Schwab)

by local observances of the day in several towns throughout America that had taken place in the three years since the Civil War.

By the late 1800s, many communities across the country had begun to celebrate Memorial Day and, after World War I, observances also began to honor those who had died in all of America's wars. In 1971, Congress de-

clared Memorial Day a national holiday to be celebrated the last Monday in May.

For more information or to volunteer to place or pick up flags at the Sutter Memorial Cemetery, call or e-mail Sergeant Lucero at 634-4105 or jennifer.lucero@beale.af.mil.

(Additional information from <http://www.usmemorialday.org>)

Spouses encouraged to participate in community survey

The Integrated Delivery System Working Group sponsors the 2006 Community Assessment Survey of service members and spouses. This survey is the best way for community members to make their opinions and needs known. The results of the survey will be used by base leadership and the Air Force to target resources where they are most needed and enhance the well-being of the community.

Air Force community members at Air Force bases worldwide will be randomly selected to participate in the study. Survey notification will be sent to the home address of every AF spouse. Participation is crucial to the success of the project, and those selected are strongly urged to take part.

"The 2006 Community Assessment Survey is a top priority," said Mr. Scott Thompson, IDS Chairperson. "It is the best way for us to listen to Air Force spouses and then provide services to help them meet their needs. It allows them to express their opinions anonymously so participants can respond openly and honestly to issues that affect them every day."

Through the completion of the CA, survey responses can directly influence family services and related support activities at local bases and throughout the Air Force. In fact, results from previous Air Force Community Assessments have impacted the policies and programs that support spouses at every level of the Air Force, to include:

- * Adjusting childcare and other support services to better match the needs of the community

- * Increasing opportunities to socialize and participate in on- and off-base activities

- * Increasing spouse-to-spouse support, especially during times when service member is deployed or TDY

- * Increasing job opportunities for Air Force spouses

"The 2006 Community Assessment Survey provides community members a wonderful opportunity to improve the Air Force Community," said Ms. Nancy Roberts, Family Support Center Director. We hope those selected will do everything they can to respond to the survey as quickly as possible."

This year's survey at Beale will be particularly important. As part of a Department of Defense sponsored initiative, this year's Community Assessment will be used to direct additional resources to help service members and families base-wide. Base agencies will be working with researchers to ensure that this year's survey results are used to maximum benefit.

Those with any questions regarding the 2006 Community Assessment can contact Beale's Integrated Delivery System Chair, Mr. Thompson, at 634-3444 or scott.thompson@beale.af.mil. There are computers with free Internet access to complete the web-based CA at the Community Center, Library, Family Support Center and Dining Facilities.

**Call BAADD for a
safe ride home
634-5555**

Ticks prevalent at Beale

*By 9th Civil Engineer Squadron
Environmental Flight*

Ticks are abundant in the grassy areas of Beale. These small arachnids, which are spider-like organisms, wait on the ends of grass shoots and catch a ride when an animal or person passes by.

Ticks survive by consuming blood from their hosts and latch on with strong jaws. In California, ticks have been known to transmit a variety of diseases, including Lyme disease.

There are many ways to avoid the hazards associated with ticks:

- * Do not walk or play in areas with tall grass or bushes
- * When hiking, stay on wide trails whenever possible
- * Wear long pants and long sleeves
- * Wear light colored clothing
- * Tuck pants into socks or boots
- * Apply insect repellent
- * Check yourself and others for ticks frequently
- * Control ticks on your pets

If a tick becomes attached, do not burn or squash the tick. Use tweezers or special tick removal tools to gently pull the tick straight out. Disinfect hands and the wound.

For more information, call 634-2604.



Ticks can transmit several diseases, including Lyme disease. (Courtesy photo)





Beale Fire Watch



Housing Mechanical Room Safety

- * Hot water heaters require an 18" clearance for air circulation
- * Storage is not allowed inside mechanical room with the exception of umbrella clothes line and air handling filters
- * Change filter in air handling unit once a month

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Solutions to May 12 puzzle

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Scholarships available to Club members

The Air Force Services is conducting the Tenth Annual **Club Membership Scholarship Program**. Only current club members and their immediate family who have been accepted by or enrolled in an accredited college or university during the fall of 2006 as a part-time or full-time student are eligible to apply for the scholarships. Student enrollment status may involve either undergraduate or graduate curricula.

A total of six scholarships will be awarded; first prize \$6,000, second \$5,500, third \$4,500, fourth \$3,500, fifth \$3,000 and sixth \$2,500. These prizes are made possible through commercial sponsorship provided by Chase Bank, and MasterCard.

Entries must include the club member's name, last ten digits of his/her club membership card account number, base, and club name. They must also include entrant's full name with mailing and e-mail address and phone number. If the entrant is someone other than the club member, then you

must state his/her relationship to the member and provide his/her Social Security number. Incomplete entries



Six scholarships totaling \$25,000 will be awarded to enrolled part-time or full-time students for the Fall 2006 academic year.

will be discarded.

Entrants must provide an essay of 500 words or less on why they are "Proud to be an American" only one essay per eligible person. This requirement is strictly enforced. Nominees must also provide a single-page summary of their long-term career/life goals and previous accomplishments. The summary may include civic, athletic, and academic awards and accomplishments. In addition, each entry form must be accompanied by college or university proof of acceptance. All entries are submitted to the base Services commander by July 14, 2006. Final scholarship awards for school year 2006-07 will be announced by October 11, 2006. All nominees will be advised of scholarship selection or non-selection.

Stop by the **Recce Point Club** or the **Community Center** and pick up a brochure with more information and an application.

May 24th • 10:30 a.m.

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A craft will be included & library items can be checked out by participants.

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Sundry Clerk	Lodging
Swim Instructor	Pools (OAC)
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Boater Safety Course*

June 6th • 9:00 am-4:00 pm • Sign up by: 6/2 • Cost: \$10
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Kayak Lake Natomas

June 11th • 8:00 am-6:00 pm • Sign up by: 6/7 • Cost: \$25 14 yrs. and up. Enjoy a leisurely paddle around Lake Natomas located just outside of downtown Folsom, California. This is a great lake for both novice and serious paddlers and is also a great place for early morning fishing! OAC will provide all kayak equipment and transportation. Bring a lunch and a snack.

Six Flags Marine World Fun Day

June 17th • 8:00 am-10:00 pm • Sign up by: 6/14 • Cost: \$31.99
 OAC has coordinated with Six Flags Marine world, America's only combination wildlife park, oceanarium and theme park, for a day of fun. Kids and parents can ride and play together in the huge Looney tunes-themed Park! Trip includes transportation and your discounted admission to the park. **Don't want transportation?** pick up your specially-priced "Beale Six Flags Fun Day" ticket at OAC- good only for June 16th, 17th & 18th.

Whitewater Rafting

June 17th & 25th • 9:30 am-6:30 pm • Sign up by: 6/14, 6/21 • Cost: \$40. Rafting down the South Fork of the American River. Trained professional guides accompany you down Class 3 rapids. OAC will provide all kayak equipment, safety gear and transportation. Bring a lunch, sunscreen and plenty of water.

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Learning continues into Summer

A fun and safe place for children to go during the summer vacation is the Beale Youth Center. It's offering a Full Day Summer Program (FDP) for children who have completed Kindergarten through 12 years old and a Part Day School Age Program (PDP) for children 13-14 years old.

The Full Day Program's theme is "Passport to Diversity" teaching children the importance of things that are different. FDP offers a variety of activities to support their theme with music, arts & crafts, games, science and drama. They offer various outings such as bowling, skating, and swimming. The FDP agenda also includes a construction zone, an imagination station, and a brain domain program. What's more nutritious meals, breakfast, lunch and snack will be provided. This program is open from 6:15



"Passport to Diversity" encourages children to appreciate different countries, cultures, and traditions.

AM to 5:30 PM. The cost of this program and the Part Day Program will be based on total family income.

The Part Day Program's hours will be 6:15 AM to 1:30 PM. Youth will leave the

program at 1:30 PM and attend the Self Directed Program if desired. This program will be offered under the same standards, guidelines and quality as the School Age Program. The PDP will offer activities with special appeal for older youth, based on demand for this age group, such as; creative expression, sports, outdoor recreation, leadership development, peer helping, practical skills, mentoring and personal improvement. Other activities include exposure to woodworking, pottery, music, fitness, art and science expertise, and projects would be geared for young teens.

Registration is on going until May 19th from 9:00 AM to 5:30 PM at the Youth Center front desk. It's a first-come-first serve deal. The PDP requires a minimum of 8 youths.

For more information on both programs call 634-4953 or 634-4719.

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JUNIOR CLINIC • May 20 2-3:00 pm

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THURSDAY, MAY 25th!

8:00am at the Outdoor Adventure Center
Sign up to compete by Wednesday, May 18th

Adventure Race

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- Late registration: 7:00 am
- Pre-Brief: 7:30 am
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FULL DAY SUMMER PROGRAM
 Ages 5-12 • Registration begins in May
 June 1st thru August, 6:15 am-5:30 pm. This years theme, "Passport to Diversity" where children will be learning about other countries, traditions, careers and hobbies. Includes breakfast, lunch and a snack. Call for info.

PART DAY SUMMER PROGRAM
 Ages 13-14 • Registration begins in May
 June 1st thru August, 6:15 am-5:30 pm. We will offer programs with special appeal for this age group; such as creative expression, sports, outdoor recreation, leadership development, peer helping, practical skills, mentoring and personal improvement. Other activities would include exposure to woodworking, pottery, music, physical, art and science expertise.

TEAM EXTREME DODGEBALL
 May 23rd • 3:00pm (9-12 yrs.)
 4:00pm (13-18 yrs.)

JUNIOR OLYMPICS SOCCER COMPETITION
 May 25th • 4:00pm
 Age 8-13. Pre-registration required.

KIDS MOVIE NIGHT "CHICKEN LITTLE"
 May 26th • 6:30pm • Age 5-8
 Giant 50'x 30' screen at the Youth Center!

PROGRAMS IN JUNE

Smart Start Baseball June 8th, Ages 3-4

Fun Fun Fridays! Starts June 16th, Ages 5-8

End of School Luau June 9th, Ages 9-12

Tennis Camp June 12th-15th, Ages 5-18

Gymnastics Camp June 12,14,17, Ages 6-up

Babysitting Course June 16th, Ages 11-16

Grass Valley Hiking & Camping Trip
 June 16-17th, Ages 9-12

Track & Field Fun Camp June 19-22, Ages 8-18

Kayaking/Canoeing Lake Tahoe
 June 21st, Ages 13-18

Call 634-4953